

Mayor Drapeau Addresses Students At Union Today

Mayor Jean Drapeau, seeking a second mandate as the candidate of the Civic Action League in Monday's municipal election, will address the student body of the University today in the Union Ballroom at 1:00 pm. The talk by His Worship is the second of a series on the current election sponsored by the McGill Liberal Club.

Mayor's Life

Mr. Drapeau was born on February 18, 1916 in Rosemount, where he has lived all his life. He received his primary education at St. Jean de Brébeuf School, attended le Plateau, and graduated with B.A. and B.C.L. degrees from the University of Montreal. He was admitted to the Bar of the Province of Quebec in January of 1943 and went on to specialize in commercial and corporation practice. He is a director of the Ligue d'Action Nationale, General Vice-president of the St. Jean Baptiste Society, and a member of the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations. Mr. Drapeau is married and has three sons. He was assistant counsel to Pacificque Planté in the 1950-1954 Vice Probe. The incumbent was elected to the office of mayor on October 25, 1954 by a majority of over 50,000 votes.

The format of the meeting today will follow the same pattern as



MAYOR DRAPEAU

was observed at the talk by Senator Fournier yesterday. Panel members Brahm Campbell, B.A. 4, Stanley Hartt, B.A. 4, Norman Samuels, B.A. 4, and Bert Fulton, B.A. 4 will question the mayor on his program and policies. An open question period will follow. Wesley Rapoport, Liberal Club president, will again chair the proceedings.

The Civic Action League was founded on January 17, 1951, and was incorporated as a non-profit organization by the Province of

Quebec. The League, pledged in its charter to "arouse integrity, acquaint the public with municipal questions, and promote and defend the rights of Canadian taxpayers", was the moving force behind the Caron Vice Probe. It is a province-wide organization with branches in Sherbrooke, Drummondville and Ville Jacques Cartier and 18 other municipalities. Its 11 permanent committees are run by 25 elected directors, including the president, Dr. Reuben Levesque. Founder and first president was Pierre Des Marais, now chairman of the City's executive committee.

Campaign Platform

The League is entering 65 candidates in the election, foregoing opposition only to Edmond Hamelin, councillor from district 10. Mayor Drapeau and his group base their campaign platform on the record of the current administration. 28 of the 66 elected members of the retiring council were League supporters. The 33 councillors appointed by the various civic, labor and educational institutions are committed to support programs which will be in the interest of the appointing group, and cannot align themselves with any municipal party.

"If Elected, I Will..."



Photo by Dave Mayerovitch

EMPHASIZING A POINT, Senator Sarto Fournier outlines the GMR's platform in the forthcoming civic election. Senator Fournier was addressing McGill students yesterday at a panel discussion organized by the Liberal Club. Beside him is panel member Stuart Smith.

Drapeau Attacked

Fournier Supports Metropolitan Plan

by Roger Phillips

Senator Sarto Fournier, mayoralty candidate in next week's election, came out in strong support yesterday for a metropolitan government for Montreal. He also delivered an attack against present Mayor Drapeau, whom he accused of doing "so little", and hedged as to the actual connection between the GMR and the provincial Union Nationale party.

The senator was addressing a crowd of about 300 students at a meeting held under the auspices of the McGill Liberal Club. Introduced by Wesley Rapoport, president of the Club, Senator Fournier apologized for his hoarse voice, caused, he said, by speaking in a draft.

Senator Fournier recalled his days as a McGill Law student. In those good old days, he said, lecturers would come to classes with a "couple of barrels of beer" for student refreshment. Falling into a more serious vein, he advised anyone voting to consult editorials in the Star and the Gazette, which he said contain enough information for the prospective voter to decide how to cast his ballot.

Discussion Group

Rapoport then introduced a panel of students consisting of Marvin Gameroff, B.C.L. 3, Stuart Smith, B.A. 4, Peter Arbour, Liberal Club vice-president, and Robert Ballantyne, B.Eng. 1. A discussion followed, in which each

panel member questioned Senator Fournier.

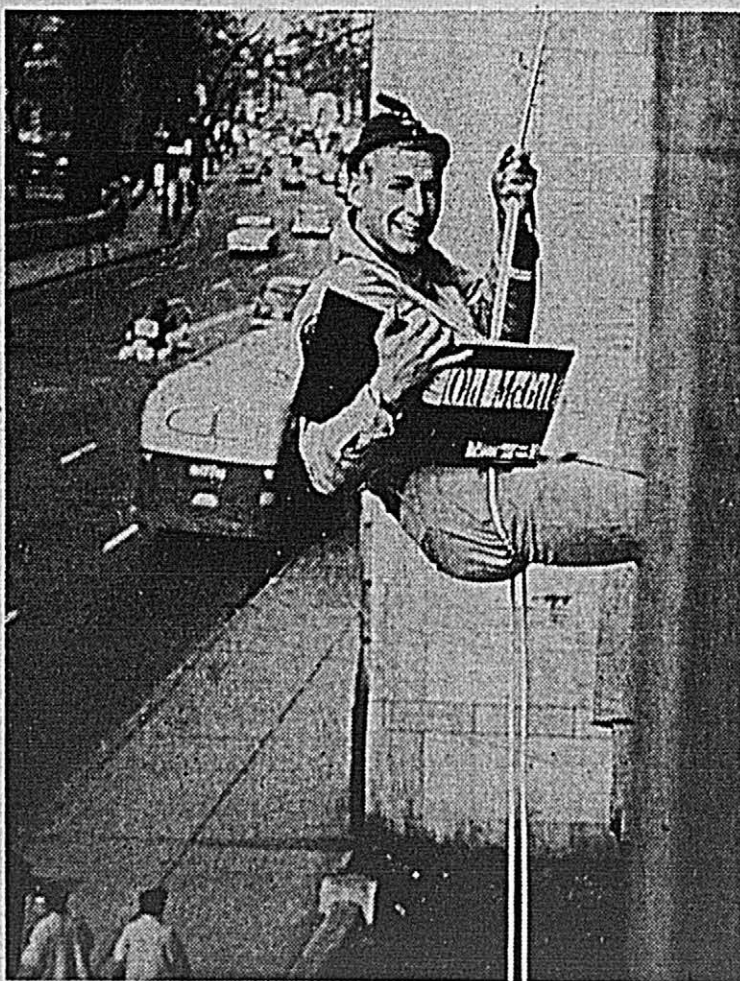
Queried as to what he thought Mayor Drapeau's administration had done which benefited the city, the senator was not enthusiastic. Undoubtedly, Drapeau has done some good, he admitted, but with expenditures of one half a billion dollars, his "record is small." He agreed Drapeau has "done his best", and that if his success were not better, it is because of lack of ability, or perhaps because he was always quarrelling with everyone, including the chief of police.

Metropolitan Cooperation

He then warmed up to the Greater Montreal Rally's main plank in its platform—metropolitan cooperation. Montrealers are the "heaviest taxed" in Canada, he said, mainly because of the lack of metropolitan government in Montreal. Citing a Royal Commission which recommended such a government, he said that "everyone who benefits will pay his

(Continued on page 2)

The Pause That Refreshes



BILL ELLIS TAKES TIME OUT here to leaf through the pages of "Old McGill", the '58 edition of which is on sale today for the last time till February.

For the 1958 book, the Annual Board has decided to have two-colour printing, an embossed cover, and various technical improvements within the book, which will add greatly to its appeal.

\$51 Million Plan Expands Varsity

Toronto, Oct. 24 — A plan to double the size of the University of Toronto at a cost of \$51,000,000 has been approved in principle by the university's Board of Governors.

The huge expansion program calls for 35 new building projects and 17 rehabilitation projects to be finished by 1968.

By that date some 23,000 students are expected to be attending the university.

Most of the new buildings, including a \$6,000,000 arts centre and a \$5,500,000 physics building will be built on the 33-acre west campus now being purchased by the university.

Students: A Call To Arms! 'Don't Refrain, Drain a Vein'

"Don't Refrain, Drain a Vein" will be the slogan of the 1957 Blood Donor Clinic. This year's objective is 2200 pints. Monday, October 28, will be the first day of the blood drive.

Dr. F. Cyril James will cut the tape. Following the ceremony, the Provincial President of the Canadian Red Cross, Mr. Wallace Collie, will speak. The Senate and invited student leaders will be present.

Dr. Solin will be the first donor. He will be followed by Professor Kierans, Director of the School of Commerce, Prof. D. Mordell, Dean of Engineering, and Carol Buckingham, 1956 Winter Carnival Queen. The official party will be escorted to the Union at 8:55 Monday morning.

The Blood Donor Clinic was

started at McGill in 1947. The Birks Trophy donated in 1955 has been won by the University of Montreal for the last two years. The Corpuscule Cup, donated by the Faculty of Forestry at the University of British Columbia, was captured last year by U.B.C. itself. Plaques for competitions between Wilson and Douglas

Hall, and between Presbyterian College, Diocesan College, and Theological College will be awarded. There will also be a Women's and Men's Inter-fraternity Cup, a "Largest Cake Ever" for the winning floor at R.V.C., and "Bloody Mary" for the winning faculty.

Police in a village in England had to break into their own jail because an officer had dropped the key, which was then swallowed by a dog.

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Topics Announced By Debating Union

The Closed Debating Trials for the purpose of selecting a team for the forthcoming Burlington tournament are being held today from 1:00 - 4:00 pm in the Union Clubroom.

The topics for today are: 1) Resolved that science is the executioner of man. 2) Resolved that history is bunk. 3) Resolved that the requirement of membership in a labour organization as a condition of employment should be illegal.

ATTENTION TREASURERS BUDGET NOTICE

All treasurers or signing officers of those clubs which submitted budgets to the Students' Executive Council please meet at 1:00 P.M. in the Union lounge. If the treasurer or signing officer cannot attend, please send a substitute.

Don Johnston,
Director of Finance
Wilfred Hastings,
Secretary-treasurer

M.C.W.A. Panel Will Discuss Canadian Foreign Policy

"Canada and the United Nations" is one of three topics to be handled at the McGill Conference on World Affairs, M.C.W.A. On November 22nd, in Redpath Hall, a panel of eminent Canadians from the ranks of education and journalism, will air their views on this subject, a subdivision of the main M.C.W.A. theme, "Aspects of Canadian Foreign Policy."

The discussion will be chaired by Professor Maxwell Cohen of the McGill Law Faculty, while the panel will comprise Blair Fraser, Gerard Filion, Frank Scott and Edward McWhinney.

Fraser, Ottawa editor of MacLean's

magazine, and member of the Commons Press Gallery, is a former staff member of all three Montreal English newspapers. As MacLean's editor he has covered the San Francisco Conference of 1945, where the United Nations charter was formulated, the Paris Conference of 1946, and the Commonwealth Prime Minister's Conference. He is also widely known as a radio commentator. Gerard Filion is editor in chief of the French daily paper, Le Devoir.

Frank Scott, like his colleague Maxwell Cohen, is a member of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs. A Rhodes scholar, Professor Scott holds the MacDonald Chair of

Law at McGill. Former National Chairman of the C.C.F. party, Scott has served on the U.N. Technical Assistance Administration as resident Representative to Burma. He is author of several works on Socialism, has published collections of his poetry, the latest being, "The Eye of the Needle", and is a former editor of the Canadian Journal of Economics and Political Science. Edward McWhinney is Professor of International Law at the University of Toronto.

These men have been chosen because of their wide range of information, and their known interest in Canada's role in the United Nations Organization.

From Page 1

Fournier Speaks

share" under the proposed system. He noted that Montreal taxpayers had financed the Wellington Street tunnel, but it was also used by people from the suburb of Ville LaSalle.

He pointed out, however, that this was no "declaration of war" against the suburban municipalities. Montreal must settle its difficulties in the sharing of costs with the suburbs in the "good neighbour policy of Roosevelt," he added.

The GMR, the Senator said, is not presenting its campaign for "Sarto Fournier or Lucien Croteau", but for the future of Montreal. Senator Fournier or Lucien Croteau, but for Montreal, a Montreal of the future which he hopes to make one of the finest metropolitan areas in the world. He criticized Mayor Drapeau, whom he said has put himself on record for a "smaller", not a "greater" Montreal.

When asked whether the GMR has any connection with the Union Nationale party, the senator hedged slightly in his answer. Taking the Civic Action League, the municipal party which opposes him, as an example, he said its ranks are composed of Liberals, Conservatives, Union Nationale men, and independents. As to his own group, the GMR, he said it has "100 per cent support" of the Union Nationale and the unofficial support of his Liberal friends. It is "a great honour" for him, he claimed, to be the first mayoralty candidate in the history of Montreal to have 200 per cent support from the two political parties of the province. As for himself, "I have been a Liberal all my life".

He discredited the idea of political parties in a municipality, however, and would work with whatever councillors the voters chose to elect. Of course, the senator hoped that the GMR candidates would be elected, a fact which would greatly aid his programme.

Slum Clearance

Questioned on the slum clearance plan controversy, Senator Fournier said there was no "ideal solution". A compromise had to be made between single houses for families and space required for parks, recreation facilities, playgrounds, and parking. Drapeau's proposed St. Sulpice plan would only accommodate 3,000 of Montreal's 25,000 slum families, he pointed out, and said that the Dozois plan, costing the city only one and a half million dollars (the rest to be paid by the federal and provincial governments) was a good compromise.

VOLUNTEERS

Calling 125 girls; no talent necessary, just co-operation. Why? For a "half-time" Combined Charities Display during the Toronto-McGill football game on November 2nd. If you will help out, please sign up on the R.V.C. bulletin board and keep posted through the Daily.

DAILY NOTICE

There will be a Daily meeting for desk editors today at 2:00 p.m.

ELECTION VOLUNTEERS

How would you like to be a scrutineer on Election Day? Volunteer and see for yourself what goes on in this Big Bad City.

You will be working for a team of independents of all faiths not allied with any party or Clique.

Hugh Savage

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At Lachine, Que., Northern Electric manufactures telephone coil wire which is as thin as a human hair...

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These two contrasting achievements in manufacturing are dramatic proof of the versatility of the Northern Electric Company. In addition to manufacturing electrical wire and cable, and communications equipment and systems, Northern Electric also distributes approximately 100,000 electrical products which stem from more than 1,000 separate manufacturers.

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Spotlight on Sputnik:

by Ron Fleischman

sic irae et lacrimae

Outside of ice cream, pizza, hot dogs, and flashy cars replete with phallic trimmings, spectator baseball is one of America's greater intellectual institutions.

And so it came to pass that while Americans were preoccupied with "whoze gonna win da series?", Soviet Russia belted a homer over the fence. At this writing the ball's still travelling, in fact some 560 miles over the bleachers, to be sure.

The umpires in the diplomatic circles called it a homer, but in true American sporting tradition the leaders of the crowd promptly yelled "we wuz robbed!" and called for the umpires' heads. Hence the gnashing of teeth and the flowing of tears, as science marches on to the tune of petty politicians who were likely as not waiting for this opportunity to project their own shortcomings onto their fellow protagonists. Russia tossed "Sputnik" into the heavens and the politicians tossed smutnik at each other.

By launching their "moon", perhaps a few weeks before the Americans, Russia had done a dastardly thing: she had beat the Americans at their own game, which consists of beating others at theirs, and, well, — that just ain't cricket, you see, (it ain't even baseball). As a result of this, the American political pundits are drooling eschatology: — the world is doomed, — it's coming to an end, — there's no hope for us anymore, — boo-hoo-hoo, (pause while I cry in my verboten munsdorfer brew). Yes, think of it, scholars, students and intellectuals! We're through, — finished. No more will we play the exciting game of "petition the mortician" as we race diagonally across Sherbrooke Street to the Union. No more the masochistic thrill of tossing a quart of boiling water into a like quantity of sulfuric acid. No more can we compete for the Gastronomical Society's Gold Medal for bravery and endurance in the "Union coffee" (pH:3) contest. No, folks, life's getting to be too dangerous since Russia belted that homer, so let's give up EVERYTHING, — (sniff-sniff, — can't cry anymore, — ran short of onions, or is it vitamin A deficiency?).

Oh, carboys of detergated hogwash! What, pray tell, would have happened had America sent up her metal ball before Russia did? Would the Russians dilute their vodka with tears and their borscht with

beers? I have my doubts. Were Pavlov to demonstrate the "conditioned reflex" in dogs today instead of way back then, I suppose that we'd be treated to hydrophobic remarks about the danger of "brainwashing", voiced by western politicians and "racial disintegrators" who drool at the mouth whenever the bells of the Kremlin ring, — yet who give lip service to the "love they neighbour" philosophy.

Behold the grousing that "Russia has subordinated science to State purposes", yet pick up any North American Newspaper and you learn that our own governments rule the scientific roost for the same reason as Russia: State security, (the kind you'll be able to buy in war surplus stores a few months hence). Should any American scientist dare to make an off-color remark about the gods of simon pure Americanism, he'll be out on his fanny in a jiffy.

Unreasoning statesmen are going about begging for fireworks and the sad thing is that they're dragging us down with them. Scientific method, which could well have turned this planet into a paradise for all to share, is now feared as a deadly weapon, a nightmare. Sown in the soil of corrupt social systems, science has been made to blossom as poisonous fruit in the hands of unwise men, — men who can only solve problems by force and violence rather than with scientific logic, — men with the "idée fixe" that "our side must always win wars, for didn't we win the last war?" (— against the little bad wolf, with the Big Bear's help, perhaps?). PHOOEY, what logic is this?

We of the west complacently ignore the fact that people all over the world (and even in our own midst) suffer from malnutrition and deprivation. We take our western economy for granted, unstable as it is, spend fortunes on fancy toys that pass for automobiles, stuff ourselves with over-rich, tainted foods, drinks and patent medicines, get cancer and heart disease, and generally grow soft watching OTHER people on TV screens dish out canned humour and pseudo-intellectualism, including what has been dubbed the "venal poetry" of modern advertising.

Yet one day we must wake out of sleep in this fool's paradise to discover that we're surrounded by a billion armed

men, women AND children with that "lean and hungry look" who have not grown soft. Our jingoists have antagonized them long enough, now what? The structure of the western economy is already sagging badly under the burden of economic neglect, arms race extravagance, subsidized wastage and bloated "bureaucrazy". We are NOT growing stronger. We could yet end up in the same boat as the countries we abhor.

Oh yes, granted that Russia's politics and administrators aren't what we'd like them to be, — they don't meet OUR criteria for freedom of expression and corruption — free politics, and there's nothing quite as good as OURS, you know. Father Levesque of Laval University was dismissed from Faculty after daring to express his views on corrupt Quebec politics, but otherwise we're fully qualified to pass judgment on others, — that's obvious, isn't it? We are rich, therefore "respectable". They are poor, therefore "bums".

Now may I commit heresy and suggest that we end this worthless squabbling with the Russians and Chinese? They're people just as we are, and they've got to live just as we must live.

We have Russians and Chinese living here in our midst, yet we claim to respect them while refusing to recognize their countries because of the dictators and torturers therein. Look into your history books on England and America; look into your contemporary police lockups and prisons (if they'll let you) and meet your little dictators and torturers, both the jailers and the jailed. Does that stone you were going to throw feel heavy as a boulder now?

The alchemy of tyranny is at work right here, not from abroad. You're asking for it (I'm not) by repeating the errors of the ancients, allowing the steady growth of government and police power. But why listen to me? I'm just a crabby crank, a killjoy. Go ahead and fight the rest of the world, — this could be interesting. Why trade freely? — Kill!

Go forth, — and tell the [angry sea
To daren't encroach upon
[your sacred shore;
Then a sorrier sight you may
[never see
But yourself — washed out
[to the Nevermore.

Beyond Earth's Satellites

by Paul Kaiser

There hides up there in yonder skies
A wealth of secrets beyond surmise;
The seed, the start, the reason why
Our speck of earth spins through the sky.

Obscured behind the moon's pale face —
The unknown destiny of our race;
And more august awesome yet,
The face of Him who made Pharaoh fret.

Two nations in the dark door pause,
United in purpose, divided in cause;
Eager to score in this perilous hour
They search for knowledge, vie for power.

Emulation, strife, and discomfort bring
With a clash of ideals that loudly ring;
This discord's oft' the ray of hope
Destined to broaden man's limited scope.

Eye In The Sky

by Prof. E. R. Pounder

The satellite fire on October 4th in Russia is causing concern to many people, but to at least one group it is an occasion for rejoicing. I refer to the science fiction fans who have been predicting space travel for the last two decades and can now proclaim loudly "We told you so". For make no mistake about it, the satellite is a very major step towards space travel. The satellite reached a speed of five miles per second in getting into its orbit. Raise the speed of the next rocket to seven miles per second and it can leave the earth forever and take off into space. The rocket equipment the Russians have now could undoubtedly fire a small projectile to the moon. A manned rocket expedition to the moon or Mars is another matter, and certainly many years off.

The scientific possibilities of the satellite programmes of Russia and the United States are enormous. How far out does the earth's air extend? What is the intensity of cosmic rays in space? How many meteors are falling on the earth? These are just a few samples of the questions which should soon be answered — and which were very hard to answer working under a blanket of air some four hundred miles thick (we think).

The details of the present satellite are still a bit obscure. The Russians have been releasing information on it in a tantalizing, piecemeal fashion. It appears it carries only a radio transmitter and no observing instruments. If this is true, it shows that the timing of the launching was dictated politically, for its propaganda value. This is not to detract from the most impressive scientific and engineering feat the Russians have accomplished — it speaks for itself; but I do want to point out that I'm sure the Russian scientists would have preferred to have delayed the firing until some instruments such as cosmic ray counters could have been included in the satellite.

The satellite is a sphere some two feet in diameter and weighing about one hundred and eighty pounds. It is reported to have risen to a height of 560 miles above the earth's surface, to be travelling in a circular orbit inclined at an angle of 65° to the plane of the equator, and to be travelling completely around the earth in just over an hour and a half at a speed of 18,000 miles per hour. These figures are not entirely self-consistent and, in fact, later reports show that the satellite is moving

not quite parallel to the earth's surface so that its height is varying, probably between about 150 miles and 500 miles up. The most accurately known figure is probably the satellite's period of 96.2 minutes. From this, it is worked out that its average height must be 360 miles and its speed 4.70 miles per second.

The satellite was sent up using a so-called three-stage rocket. This consists of a very large rocket, or first stage, with a second rocket mounted on its nose. The first rocket was fired and climbed rapidly, reaching its maximum speed at a height of about 50 miles and about a minute and a half after take-off. At this point the second rocket fired, leaving the first one behind and increasing in speed as it climbed until a height of perhaps 300 miles had been reached. The second rocket carried the relatively small third stage on its nose. The first stage rocket climbed vertically and the second tilted gradually as it climbed. Finally the third stage fired, and tilted until it was flying horizontally at the right speed. The last act was a small explosion blowing the pieces of the third stage rocket away from the satellite it had raised. From now on the satellite is on its own, and if everything had been exactly right about the launching it might have stayed up in the sky forever just like the moon does. It probably won't because it apparently is dipping down slightly into the atmosphere on each circuit and even though the air it encounters is incredibly thin, the satellite will gradually slow down and fall into denser air to burn up like a meteor. When? Nobody knows, and I don't propose to venture a guess.

A few speculations as to the size of the rocket may be of interest. Actually the mechanics and engineering of rockets are surprisingly well known and from the data on the weight of the satellite and its speed it is possible to reconstruct the size and weight of the original rocket. I've done that, and while I knew it must be big the results were startling. My guess is that the entire satellite and launching rocket weighed 120 tons and stood 80 feet high — that is, something like the height of Eaton's.

We would feel happier if this impressive display of science and technology had been made by the West — but it wasn't, and we must offer sincere congratulations to the scientists and engineers of the U.S.S.R. for a truly remarkable achievement.

Law Student Claims Moon

DALHOUSIE, (CUP) — "All these claims on outer space and, especially on the moon by the Russian Government and various individuals in the United States are completely invalid and illegal," insisted James Faulds, third year Law student, at an informal press conference held Thursday night. Mr. Faulds stated that he intended to take judicial action to ensure recognition of his own claim to the moon by taking

out a formal claim and registering it in the Registry of Deeds Office here in Halifax.

Mr. Faulds, under questioning, stated that he is the representative of a prospective syndicate which is being formed to promote a company which will have as its objects, inter alia, laying claim to the land surface and mineral rights of the moon; the exploitation of those resources in a commercial enterprise; and

the exclusion of interlopers and trespassers from that area of the universe.

Asked to comment on recent Russian scientific actions in the field of satellites and possible rockets to the moon, Mr. Faulds made it clear that he did not believe a word of these reports and considered them to be only a huge hoax perpetrated for propaganda purposes. "In any case," he said, "they had better keep away from my property up there."

Editorials

The Press And Pressure

It always seems to happen in this province. All the big institutions in it seem to work in harmony, especially around election times, and when there is political favour at stake. There is a subtle kind of pressure, and sometimes an overt kind, but the pressures are there. There is an election here on Monday, and Montreal's two largest English-speaking papers have come out in favour of Senator Fournier and his Greater Montreal Rally. In recent editorials these newspapers have given their readers restrained but pointed advice to vote Fournier. They didn't explicitly say what they meant; they pussy-footed about and used noble phrases, but it still came out Fournier.

We wonder why.

There may be a number of reasons. They may sincerely believe that Mr. Drapeau and his associates have not done a good job, and that Senator Fournier will do a better one. They may prefer Messrs. Croteau and Asselin to Mr. Des-Marais. But there may be other reasons.

It is well-known that Mr. Drapeau is an ardent foe of the man who is, most regrettably, the Premier of this province, Maurice Duplessis. Mr. Drapeau is one of the few men with any real power in this province who has publicly and legitimately demonstrated and acted upon his disaffection with a man some of whose deeds and words have caused the people of this province much injustice, and have contributed signally to the unhappy partial schism which exists between English and French Canada. It is a possibility that some people would choose Drapeau or Fournier on the basis of their relationships with Duplessis. The "Star" and the "Gazette" may have had Mr. Duplessis in mind when they decided which candidate they were going to support.

It is strange that such newspapers as these, whose policies are usually informed and fairly liberal, should so consistently tend to have a blind spot in their critical editorial eyes for the policies of the Premier. And since the capital which controls these newspapers is so heavily committed to this province and hence its government, and since Mr. Duplessis has given himself the function of deciding who is or is not to be allowed to purchase newsprint in this province, there may be valid and cogent reasons for the Star's and the Gazette's editorial policies.

If the reasons are ones of political pressure, which they may not be, then this would be a humiliating defeat for the free press of this province. Many things in this province are not as free as many people would like them to be free. We hope that our press is not a coerced institution.

100 Years Of Service

For one hundred years, the Graduates' Society has helped McGill. It has helped graduates, undergraduates, and the University as a whole. This year, the one hundredth year of their existence finds them helping more than ever.

The aid to the University has come in the form of cold, hard, cash. \$2,100,000 was brought in by the Society prior to 1948. Over the years, this money was put to many uses, including the construction of the swimming pool, and the enlargement of the gymnasium. Since 1948, the Alma Mater Fund has contributed another \$1,250,000. This does not include the money collected so far this year.

The activities of the Society extend beyond the donating of money. It sponsors the Lagal Aid Committee, the Rooms Registry, and, in conjunction with the University, the Placement Service. It even was partly responsible for the re-run of My Fur Lady.

What should we say? Should we say "Thanks"? That wouldn't be quite right, because we are expected to take over this work someday in the vague future, when we will belong to one or another of the 53 regional clubs. Let's just say Happy Birthday.

THE MUS REQUEST

Looking At The News

by Gordon Wasserman
News Editor

THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY has a serious problem to consider at its next meeting. The issue to be discussed involves all students at McGill and everyone should be familiar with its origins and multilateral consequences.

Both sides of this controversy were presented in the Daily some weeks ago, and since that time words and promises have become decisions and actions.

Last week the SEC passed a budget which granted the MUS a sum averaging \$5 per student. On November 6, the Medical Undergraduate Society will put before the McGill student body a motion to amend the constitution of the Students' Society. Any amendment to the constitution would be an important issue, but the action of the MUS is particularly interesting.

The proposed amendment would, in effect, increase the guaranteed annual grant made to the Medical Undergraduate Society from one dollar to six dollars and would require a two-thirds majority of the Medical students to alter the allocation of fees in the future.

Why do the Meds want this increase? According to Garth Mosher, President of the Medical Undergraduate Society, the Meds deserve the money for the following reasons:

"To begin with, his (the Med student's) year begins earlier and ends later than any other student's and moreover, is orientated entirely differently, with examinations entirely out of step with other faculties. He is on the average six years older than his fellows down the hill, he possesses one or more degrees already, and for by far the majority, Montreal is not "home" and so his ideas of what a University should offer in the way of extra-curricular facilities often differ widely from those of the rest of the students. To this, add an eight hour day of steady classes, by far the majority held off campus, far from the daily round of debates, meetings, etc., and far more evening work to be done in a month than the average undergraduate gets through in a year."

Views of SEC

What does the administration want and why are they opposing these demands? In the same issue of the Daily, Stuart Smith, Vice-President of the Students' Society outlined the position of the student leaders. He stated the Students' Society should not guarantee the Meds an increase in their grant because "The Students' Society was conceived and now functions as an organization of McGill students designed to map out and administer an extensive and varied programme of extra-curricular activities and events for the benefit of all McGill students. The Students' Society is too valuable an entity to be rendered useless by dismembering it into a number of narrow interest, closed, Undergraduate Societies. The Undergraduate Societies serve a purpose and fill a need on this campus; to

this end they are guaranteed the sum of one dollar in the constitution. However, they must never be so all — important as to hinder the work of the Students' Society. The administration also points out that the issue is over how much is guaranteed since the medics get much more than \$1 per student from the SEC.

That, in brief, is how both sides look at the problem. Which side is justified? Before we jump to any conclusions let us delve a little deeper into the case and see what it really means for the students of McGill.

In many universities there is a sharp distinction between the undergraduates attending the colleges (e.g. Arts and Science) and the students attending the so-called professional schools — the graduates. On these various campuses, the undergraduates have their own governing body and their own activities while the students in the professional schools conduct their students' government and extra-curricular events in their own way.

Here at McGill the situation is quite the reverse. The SEC is composed of representatives of all faculties including the schools of medicine, dentistry and alike. This governing body is therefore truly representative of all the students at McGill University (except those doing graduate work in the Faculty of Graduate Studies) and this fact accounts, in great measure, for its strength and autonomy.

Advantages Of Cooperation

The undergraduates and graduates studying at McGill work side by side in most activities. The Open House, My Fur Lady, and the McGill Conference on World Affairs are good examples of how these two groups can co-operate for the benefit of the entire university. It is this winning combination that is in danger on November 6.

The Medical students are right. They are older. They work harder. They have longer hours. They could use the extra money for their own activities.

But as I have tried to point out, it is not the money that is at stake. If it were only the Medical students that would be affected by this amendment to the constitution, the issue would be far simpler. But one can safely conclude, I believe, that if the Medical Undergraduate Society is successful on November 6, the students of the Faculties of Architecture and Dentistry and the other professional schools will soon find it to their advantage to follow this lead. And they would be right.

When and if this ever happens, the strength of Students' Society will slowly begin to wane. The Meds will have their own Red and White Revue, the Dents will have their own Convocation Ball.

The undergraduates will have a good many activities to handle. They won't be able to.

Letters To The Editor

In Defense Of The ASUS

Sir:

Tuesday's Daily referred in a front-page article and in the editorial, to S.E.C. discussion of the recently submitted A.S.U.S. budget.

A number of erroneous statements and implications in the article may give rise to unfortunate misinterpretations. We feel quite certain that these errors were due to no more than hasty and incomplete consideration by the council; perhaps the presence or at least the opinion of the executive whose budget is under consideration should be required before criticism and invective are launched.

Firstly, Arts and Science has not asked the S.E.C. for the "exorbitant" sum of \$1,452.50 as reported. An excess of expenditure over revenue, and therefore a grant of only \$600.00 was requested. The \$800.00 remaining is obtained from the machines in the Arts Building, as was mentioned at the meeting but not in the Daily. This real sum, moreover, was for the permanent capital expenditure to purchase a mimeographing machine for the use of all clubs and societies in the Union. Such a machine would pay for itself in a few years; at present, A.S.U.S. must spend \$100. a year

for outside printing, with no return at all. We suggested, furthermore, that the McGill Union purchase the machine instead.

With the latter and more desirable solution, we were asking the S.E.C. for NO money whatsoever in grants. Paying our own way, on this campus, is a rather unique achievement.

Vague mention was made of "negligence and carelessness" in that LAST year's books could not be closed. May we make it very clear, that this in no way refers to, or involves this year's executive. Last year's books are surely, last year's books.

Norm Samuels, President, ASUS

The Goheen Affair

Sir,

I read with interest your editorial of last Thursday, October 17th, in which you cited a recently publicized situation in Princeton involving the Rev. Father Hugh Halton. It is unfortunate that you characterized the circumstances as you did, for if one will consider the following facts, it will become evident that the picture you painted simply does not fit these facts. In deference to the Princeton undergraduate body and those faculty members to whom Father Halton directed his tirades, I feel the following should be pointed out:

1. Father Halton was, in his capacity as religious adviser, never a

part of the University. (All denominational chaplains function outside the confines of the official faculty "community".) He was never "asked to leave" therefore; the University merely withdrew the recognition and privileges normally extended chaplains.

2. The University was never in a state of "infuriation... at the cleric's medieval opinions". It issued its first and only comment regarding the Halton question after five years of silence. Furthermore, the cleric's opinions were hardly medieval in content (although admittedly based on medieval philosophy).

3. Father Halton did indeed "lash out angrily" at the University, but at an institution which can hardly be characterized fairly as "pallid" or

"emotionally anemic". I can personally attest to the vitality and outspoken concern of the undergraduate body in connection with this controversy.

4. It was not because of his opinions, per se, that he was resented, but rather because of his "irresponsible attacks upon the intellectual integrity of faculty members (and) unsubstantiated charges of malfeasance against the University administration". (From the official statement of Pres. Robert F. Goheen to the Faculty.)

The tenor of your editorial is in general well received. I don't mean to imply that "cocktail party small talk" is non-existent at Princeton; it rears its ugly, vapid head there too!

Thomas H. Dailey
Princeton '57

McGill Daily
The Oldest College Daily in The Commonwealth
Member Canadian University Press
Member Associated College Press
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Preview and Review

this week

by Sandra Duchow

Around Campus

Don't forget Forge deadline October 30th. Leave your contributions at the Union Tuckshop... The Experimental Theatre has acquired an old garage on McTavish which members hope to convert into a workshop. Lectures given by the Theatre's director have begun on Acting and Directing, (Tuesday, 3:15 to 5:00 in the workshop) Production, (Saturday at 10:00 in the little office upstairs in Moyse Hall) and Playwriting (Friday at 1:00 in the Moyse Hall Office).

Art

Agnes Lefort Gallery is featuring an exhibition of the sculpture of Anne Kahane — October 20 - November 9th.

Music

After a very active week of concerts, music lovers can finally get a good night's sleep — except for tonight and tomorrow night, of course, when Pete Seeger along with Sonny Terry give their eagerly-awaited performances at the Gesu Theatre. If you're on campus, or at the Union, and are wondering about tickets, ask Marvin Segal.

Theatre

"The Reluctant Debutant" still going strong... "My Fur Lady" is back in town.

Radio and TV

Due to production difficulties, "Gentleman's Agreement" was not shown last Friday night as I mentioned in this column, but will be shown tonight, on CBMT, at 11:45 p.m. October 27th — a presentation by the CBC of Henrik Ibsen's "Little Eyolf". This is at 8:00... On Monday night, another in Frank Capra's science series ("Our Mr. Sun and Hemo the Magnificent") will be presented. This one is "The Case of the Cosmic Rays" — a "scientific detective" story. A fiction writer and a literary scholar tell the story of cosmic rays to a board of judges who are selecting the best detective story of the 20th Century. The judges are three master detective story writers, Edgar Allan Poe, Charles Dickens, and Feodor Dostoevski, (represented by puppets, 10:00 - 11:00)... On "Anthology" (Tuesday, October 29th) there will be readings from new works by young Canadians: Daryl Hine, Jay Macpherson, Leonard Cohen, and Eli Mandel; plus an interview with Colin ("The Outsider") Wilson, 8:30, CBMT... CBC Wednesday Night features "A Quest for Elgar"... October 31st, 10-11:30 p.m., a traditional "Folio" opening night brings the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "Patience". This on CBMT, Channel 6. That's all.

At U. of M.

The annual ceramic sculpture exhibit, currently being held in the hall of the University of Montreal, is disappointing, for in addition to the mediocre level of work, the general arrangement of the exhibit is poor.

Sculpture is meant to be seen from all sides, but the pieces have been placed, as though deliberately, in corners or in front of walls, so that if any object had a better side, we were unable to see it. There are perhaps one or two things worth seeing; vases no. 76, 88, 89, a fruit bowl, no. 51, Marcel Braitstein's ceramic tile-picture, "L'attentat".

The sculpture was better. Anne Kahane's "Delegation" had stern meaning, while there were others which were pleasant; "Patient Woman", "Femme Aveugle", (an interesting space composition based on the blind woman's dependence on her dog).

The religious articles are definitely bad, lacking all dignity, and the few pieces of jewelry are not very appealing. Should you want to see the exhibit for yourselves, however, it is open until November 3rd.

Bach Concert First of Season

The McGill Chamber Music Society began their seventeenth season of concerts on Wednesday evening with four Chamber Suites by J. S. Bach, and I don't think they could have chosen a more charming set of compositions by the master of the Baroque period of music. Bach wrote these suites for small chamber orchestra, and based them upon the popular dance rhythms of the era in which he lived. This is Bach at his merriest, for the suite is much less formal than the concerto grosso which it resembles, and of a lighter character owing to the rollicking vigor of the peasant dances upon which it is based.

Suites No. 1 and 2 C major and B minor were written for the ensemble that Bach headed while in service (1717-1723) to the music-loving Prince Leopold of Anhalt-

Cöthen. The character of the music is light and intimate — true chamber music. The McGill group had the essence of the character, but the sound of the music seemed a little too full and on the loud side, which detracted from the intimacy of the mood.

Suite No. 2 featured Mario Deschenes, flautist, who came to the fore with some superlative and delightful solo work, especially in the fugal allegro and the pert Badiniere.

In the Suite no. 3 in D major and Suite no. 4 in D major, we experienced a considerable change, for the music here is on a more elaborate scale, and the scoring calls for trumpets and drums. This (Continued on page 6)

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Sweeping

by R. A. Hoover

Election Fever — Whether the Prime Minister decides to go to the country or not, there will be a general election at McGill before Christmas... Arrangements are now being completed for campus-wide voting to take place at the end of November... Object of the activity will be to choose a model Parliament.

Elected model Parliaments are a regular feature on most Canadian campuses but this will be the first at any Quebec University. Parliament itself will meet Dec. 4.

The Easy Life — Most comfortable study location provided by the University is undoubtedly the Osler Memorial Library on the third floor of the Medical Building... big comfy chairs and fast personal service.

MUSclemen — The Students' Society meeting Nov. 6 should be one of the roughest in years... the Meds are threatening to show up en masse and ram their demands through, but SEC officials are determined not to yield what they consider is a crucial constitutional issue... Should be more fun than the municipal cast-fight that winds up Monday.

Last Scrapings — Next week is drip week so don't feign it, drain it. Meantime beware of Indians who tell Sikh jokes.

(This is a weekly column devoted to things uncovered and overheard about and around campus. Wish to contribute? Write Hoover, c/o Daily.)



Howard's Compendium

THE OLD AGE PROBLEM SOLVED

Life is for the living and this society is for the young. Movies, popular songs, commercial products, are dedicated to them, most jobs are open to them. They are to be pampered, listened-to, worried-about, and worshipped, copied. But unfortunately, you can't stay young forever) Your looks wane, the sparkle in your eye, and the spring in your step goes — the beauty specialist, the fashion designer, the tailor, and even yogi don't help.

Old people are useless, decrepit, and boring. It is embarrassing to be around them. Their reflexes aren't fast enough for the commercial race. The best solution: kill everyone past fifty. Let's face it. We can't learn anything from them, and they can't contribute to the economy. Everyone must contribute to the economy. But we aren't monsters or machines, we got feelings too. So something more humane has been devised: small pensions. Since nobody can live on forty-six dollars a month, they very soon die off. Thus we get rid of them without it being on our conscience.



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PLEASE EXTEND CORDIAL INVITATIONS TO THE VISITING MCGILL STUDENTS FOR A DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT NINE PM AT THE QUEEN'S GYMNASIUM=

ANDY WONG CHAIRMAN ALMA MATER SOCIETY WELCOMING COMMITTEE QUEENS UNIVERSITY=.

Bach Concert

(Continued from page 5)
was played in a festive and sonorous mood, which called to my mind the suites that Handel wrote for the court's pleasure in England — there was the same stately quality. However, the parts scored for trumpet proved too high for

the modern orchestral trumpet, and there was a tendency towards a brassy, unrefined sound.

Nevertheless, this is the type of music to which one never tires of listening, and aside from the few weak points in mood, the audience sat spellbound until the "Rejoissance" close.

D. R. S.

Redmen—Gaels

(Continued from page 7)

of promise as a tackler. Larry, in desperate need of a defensive end, put the young Med student into the hands of line coach Ray Cicia, and in the two games John has played, he has turned into one of the finest defensive ends in the league... These two changes have, in the opinion of many, made the Redmen the contenders that they are.

Tour To Chem Lab Sponsored By C.I.C.

The McGill Student Chapter of the Chemical Institute of Canada is sponsoring a tour to the chemical laboratories of Canadian Industries Limited at MacMasterville, Quebec. The trip will be on Thursday, November 7, from 9 am to 5 pm. It will include visits to the explosives labs, research labs, and agricultural chemicals labs. The cost is only one dollar per member. This fee includes bus fare, the tour, and a meal. Reservations are limited. If you are interested get in touch with Mr. Trigg in the Chemistry Building.

LIFT TO QUEENS

Driving to Kingston on Saturday. Have room for three. See Al Jared in the P.S.C. common room at 12:30 pm.

Lost And Found

LOST: Waterman's cartridge-filled pen, turquoise with gold cover. If found, please contact Frances at RE: 3-3452 or leave with janitor in the Arts building.

FOUND: A pair of ladies' eyeglasses on University Street near Sherbrooke, on Wednesday, October 23rd. Will the owner call Norm at RA: 1-3171.

FOUND: Calculus book and examination papers with the name R. Carrington. Please contact Miss Lemieux at RI: 4-2851.

Coming Events

FRIDAY, OCT. 25

C.C.P. CLUB: Meeting at 1:00 p.m. today in the Union Boardroom. Members should make a special effort to attend.

DENTAL FACULTY UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: Annual "Fall Informal" at the Union Ballroom. Theme will be "Halloween". A special invitation is extended to the Université de Montréal's Dental Faculty, and to friends of the professors and students of both faculties.

D.U.S. INFORMAL: The annual D.U.S. Informal is being held in the Union Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be supplied by Joe Kane.

HILLEL: Bible Reading Club meets in the Board Room at Hillel House.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Meeting of the Pre-Med Society at 1:00 p.m. in Room 250 of the Biology Building. Two movies will be shown, one on plastic surgery and one on the brain. Membership cards will be handed out. All welcome. Bring your lunch.

RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB: Rifle practice will take place tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the range. Pistol shooting will be from 9:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

SCIENCE FICTION FILM: The film "The Day the Earth Stood Still" will be shown at 8:00 p.m. and at 8:30 p.m. in the Physical Sciences Center. Admission will be free to members of the Science Fiction Society, 10¢ for guests.

SATURDAY, OCT. 26

M.O.C.: Halloween party Saturday night. Rock climbing and trail clearing Saturday and Sunday. Everyone welcome. WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: Tour of MacDonald College postponed.

SUNDAY, OCT. 27

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION: Social folk dancing will be held beginning at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the Zionist Building, 2025 University Street. Immediately previous to the recreation, at 7:00 p.m., an open business meeting will be conducted. Anyone interested in participating in either event is welcome.

MONDAY, OCT. 28

ESTONIAN STUDENT SOCIETY: General meeting at 1 p.m. in Room 255, Arts Building. Everyone concerned please attend.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION: Second in series of supper meeting discussions will be held at 6 p.m. at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street. Speaker is Dr. Benjamin Herson, Director of Extension Activities of Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue. Topic is "Current Debates in Zionism". Anyone interested is invited to attend.

INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Annual General Body Meeting at 7 p.m. at McGill Union.

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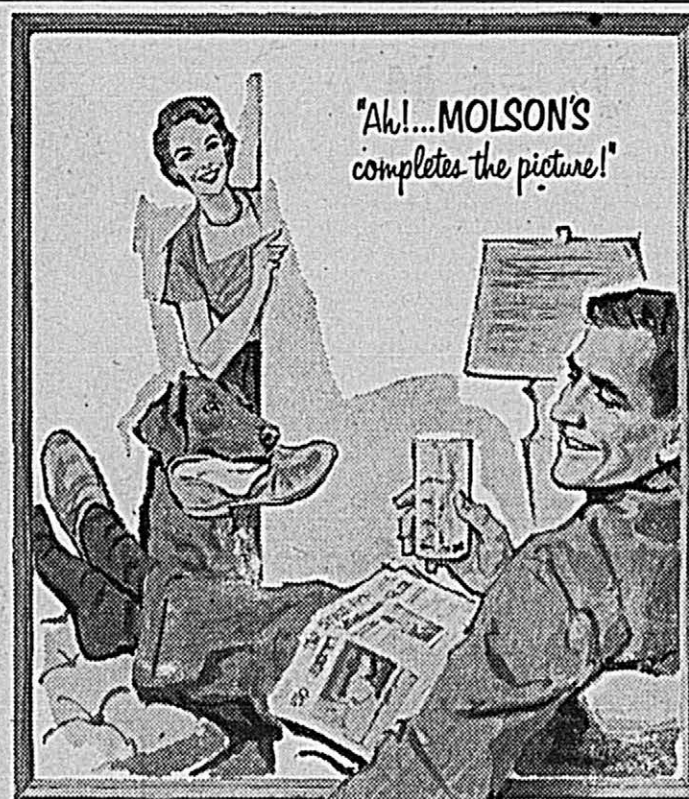
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Smoke Signals

by Eric Rennert
Sports Editor

CROSS YOUR FINGERS!

There's a football team known as the McGill Redmen that is expected to win a football game tomorrow afternoon in Kingston. Were this to come about it would be a great achievement not in its own right, but because it would mark the third consecutive triumph for aforementioned collection of gridiron participants.

Now don't get me wrong. There is nothing unusual about a football team gaining three victories in a row, unless of course that squad happens to bear the Red and White colours of McGill University. Victories have always been hard to come by in the Pine Avenue Gymnasium, and this fall season is certainly providing a most refreshing change.

Even dour Larry Sullivan has popped up in a good mood on the odd occasion during the past two weeks. Funny what a couple of winning efforts can do to members of the football coaches' fraternity!

DON'T KNOCK THE 'ROCK'

I learned of a new twist to the job of coaching football players yesterday afternoon during an informal conference at the Gym with backfield coach Rocky Robillard. The 'Ottawa Rock' launched into a lengthy discourse on the subject of the psychological aspect of the coaching profession with the following evidence and conclusions.

Robillard found himself discussing the Queen's touchdown scored against the Redmen last Saturday. That was the play where a Gael triple handoff and a lone Kingstoner all by himself in the McGill end zone resulted in a scoring pass from quarterback Pete Campbell to lonesome Paul Fedor.

It seems that the McGill defensive halfbacks were tricked into expecting an end run, and, according to the 'Rock', "A defending backfielder worrying about a sweep around the outside very seldom thinks about a pass until he hears it whiz past him in the air and into an uncovered, loving pair of arms".

To remedy this weakness on the part of the team on whom the play is executed successfully, practice seems to be the only answer. "Running through the play once or twice does no good. You have to hit the nail on the head more than once to drive it completely in." So claims Robillard in expounding upon his laws of learning as applied to football players.

Learning comes from repetition, association and sundry other mechanisms, claims Monsieur Robillard, but when the ball game starts psychology goes to the winds and common sense takes over, for it is too late to learn anything not yet in one's repertoire of responses.

When Dr. Hebb, head of the Department of Psychology decides to step down from his post, I feel quite secure in the knowledge that the Redmen backfield coach would fill the position admirably. But if he refuses the opportunity, don't knock the 'Rock' because he likes football.

Redmen Off To Meet Gaels — Seek Third Straight Win

by Irving Fish

Can Frank Tindall succeed in firing up his squad to the point of upsetting the McGill Redmen? This question will be answered tomorrow afternoon when Queen's meet the Redmen in Kingston.

Last week the Limestone City boys were completely humiliated by Larry Sullivan's crew to the tune of 33-6.



But Tindall is a past master of being able to fire up his boys after a defeat. For this reason the Redmen front office is not taking the game too lightly.

A factor which might play a considerable part in the outcome of the game is the condition of the field. It has been raining

for the last three days, and although it is supposed to clear up tomorrow, it is doubtful that the field will be in top condition. In fact, if Kingston Stadium looks anything like Molson Stadium, it will be a veritable mud bath.



Wally Bulchek

Wet Field

Fumbles on a wet field have changed the outcome of many a game, and tomorrow might be no exception.

Coach Larry Sullivan disclosed yesterday that he will replace injured Earl Blackadder with Jerry Anderson on offence. Wally Bulchek, in addition to his duties as a halfback on offence, will also perform as a linebacker in place of Blackadder.

FISHING: After the Western debacle, Sullivan switched Len Sigurd-

son to centre and Ron Murphy to offensive tackle. The move has paid off in spades... Sullivan also noticed that John Mosher, a rugger player who had no organized football under his belt, and who had not played any football for the last four years, showed loads

(Continued on page 6)

INDIANS MEET MACDONALD IN EXHIBITION AS SEASON ENDS

The McGill Intermediate Football Indians will hang up their cleats for another season following this Saturday's exhibition game at MacDonald College at 2 pm.

As the end draws near, one thing is certainly evident — the Indians have seen better seasons. A season record of three losses in three league games is no feat to be proud of.

But before any of our avid football fans tend to be too critical about the Indian's performance this past season there are several important factors which must be considered.

Before this season started coach "Shorty" Fairhead's crew already had two strikes against them. They were entering the Quebec Junior Rugby League for the first time. The other three teams in the league had practiced for more than two months prior to the league opener. Our squad, however, practiced together as a unit for less than three weeks. This limited preparation definitely resulted in a less alert

and less coordinated team than might have been if practices had started at an earlier date.

This crippling handicap was not all. When the season began so did the flu, and it stayed around throughout the schedule to haunt the team. Not a single game was played without some of the key players on sick-bed.

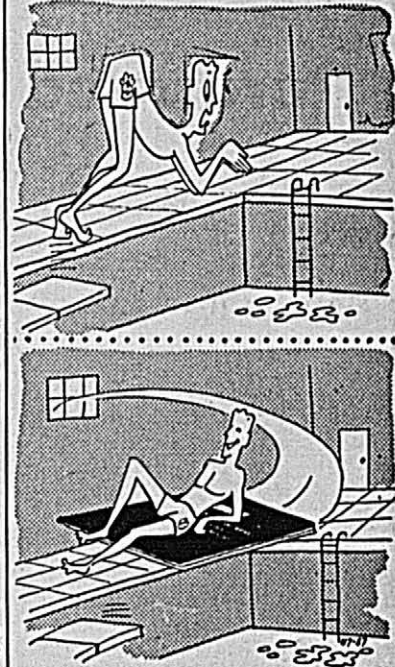
We would like to see the Indians begin practices with the Redmen in the future, and can only hope that Asiatic diseases never again cross the Atlantic — especially during the football season.

RUGGER

There will be a short meeting of the McGill Rugger Squad in the lecture room of the gymnasium at 1.00 pm today, Friday, October 25th. A full attendance is expected.

HARRIER

Students interested in intercollegiate harrier contact Mr. Joe Anderson immediately at office one in the gym.



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Archery Tourney

Tomorrow is the day for the archers. Queen's, Toronto, McMaster, O.A.C. and Western, will all meet at McGill at 9.30 am where they will compete in the Intercollegiate Archery Tournament. This Tournament was held in London last year.

One Columbia Round — 24 arrows — at a distance of 50, 40, 30, yards will be shot in the morning and another set in the afternoon. McGill will field a team consisting of Barbara Cope, Alice Yanosko, Nadia Pavlychenko and Betsy Thomas.

The Tournament will be held on

BASKETBALL

Students interested in trying out for the Intercollegiate Basketball teams meet in the lecture room of the gym on Friday, October 25th at 5.00 p.m. All members of last year's squad report for practice Monday, October 28th at 5.00 p.m.

the Lower Campus weather permitting or at Carlyle School in the town of Mount Royal if it rains. An invitation is extended to all those who wish to attend. This should be a good opportunity for beginners who want to see how a tourney is run.



TOUCHFOOTBALL

12 noon
Upper Field — Eng. 4 (Muckers) vs Law
1:00 pm
Lower Campus — Westies vs Med 3 & 4
Upper Field — Turkeys vs Skosbees
Stadium — Eng. 2 (Red Wings) vs Med 2

TOURNAMENTS

All those who have registered at the Intramural Office for the Table Tennis and Badminton tournaments and have not paid their 50¢ entrance fee must do so before their names may be put on the Draw Sheet.

Player's Please

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6. Brogue — Black or brown calf leather with lightweight single leather soles and heels, with rubber inset. B to EE widths.

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